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THE
All-Round the World

THE SAVING PLAN

REGISTERED JUNE 1895

SALVATION ARMY, CANADA.

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THE GENERAL
OPENS
HIS "LIGHTHOUSE."

is a turn off Commercial Street, East, previously termed Quaker Street, and having in its vicinity a number of dingy tenements, is located the latest completed stone of the General's social scheme—the "Lighthouse."

Speedily adapted for its purpose, the stately walking-stick factory is the best, and was universally pronounced to be the best Food and Shelter we have ever opened.

to bear. The possibility of a breakdown did not prevent the General when he entered the room receiving even a more cordial greeting than usual, the illness and anxieties he had just undergone being fresh memories. The fact that we did not "go through" is a point in favor of the childlike's solidity.

It was a very delightful hour that followed. The General, though evidently still worn and weak, lacking none of that practical enthusiasm which has already accomplished so much, and which ever awakens corresponding ardor in those who listen to him.

"Oh, save us from going into despair over the miseries of the world! These are not the days for despair—let us be up and at the enemy!" Such was his prayer, and then, addressing the meeting, he said a great many people had been saying:

both those who went in to work there and those who helped by subscribing towards them—a process went on in their own minds, and, having been cleansed bodily, they wanted to keep clean, and so did not wish to have to associate at night with the ordinary occupants. The "Lighthouse" was the place for this class, and to it would come something like one hundred and fifty who were now employed in our Elevators. Above and beyond this came the "Ark".

These places we mean to multiply and develop. The old brewery in Old Street, besides being an extended Elevator, would, when completed, sleep five hundred men. The "Ark" was doing better than our most sanguine expectations had ever sug-

We wanted to do a similar work for the women. Some premises consisting of

could come, no questions being asked except whether they were willing to work and obey orders. All the time they were there, they were being influenced by the life of Christ, as lived by those about them. Ill-natured people would perhaps say, "You are only encouraging vice." "I say," was the General's answer, "you are doing so no more than with a man." (Volley.) A large number of these girls could not be employed in situations, and a laundry, which we were negotiating for, would find occupation for some of them.

In the provinces active measures were being taken. A large Food and Shelter fund would almost immediately be opened at Bradford. At Liverpool, perhaps the most needy place out of London, a large place ready to hand, having been formerly used as some sort of lodging house, and an old chapel in the heart of the city (to be utilized for meetings).

utilized for women, had been secured. Bristol, Glasgow, and other places also occupied a share in the plans of the scheme.



Considerable diffi-
culties had been en-
countered with the
way of starting the
land colony. We
wanted to make
our farm experi-
ment a success, and
by talking with
experts in all the
lands he had just
traveled through
he was convinced
in his conviction
that the land
was the backbone of
the scheme and would
be a success. But
to make it so, we
must have suitable
land—say to get a
water or rail line
pleasant to us
and suited for hus-
bandry culture.
Such a place he
thought we had in
view (applause)
but he decided to
say much about it,
lest the owners
should think him
valuing it was a
error on putting
the price on
(Laughter). With
the over-the-land
colony, he did not
think we need
trouble ourselves at

So far the total amount subscribed amounted to nearly £110,000, not including the promised purchase-price of a farm, which the General had every reason to think would be fulfilled, and would put us a good way towards £120,000.

(Volleys.) It must be borne in mind that we still needed the £20,000 per annum, and he should not consent to regard this £100,000 as other than capital, and the working expenses should come forward in yearly subscriptions. "That's my proposal," he joyfully added, "and if you don't find the money I shall have a capital excuse if the

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Lieut. Leo—Lieut. Meeker—Staff-Capt. Griffiths—Capt. Brokenshire—Lieut. Pettit.
Cadet Maidano—Mrs. Staff-Capt. Griffiths—Richard III—Capt. Boyler.
Naggle Griffiths.

"What is General Booth doing? He has got the money, and he's gone abroad. Has he taken it with him? (Aughter.) Well, he has come back again.—Amen!"—and the opening of this "Lighthouse" was one of the things on which they were endeavoring, wisely and economically, to spend the funds entrusted to them. (Heard hear.) Certainly he was not going to let his expected they would make no mistakes or blunders, but they might depend upon it, these would be as few as

The "Lighthouse" was a sort of second step in one of our ladders. There was first the ordinary Food and Shelter, to which any poor, hungry, shelterless person could come. Some of these were got into our elevators—

three or four floors, had been secured close by Shoreditch Station, which would be set apart as an Elevator, for girls in connection with our Rescue Work. Bookbinding and knitting operations would be extended, and one or two other manufactures introduced. It was reported to him only the Saturday before, that at a house the Army had at Upper Clapton, which accommodated forty or fifty, notwithstanding that they may only three or four months in the house, the girls had

MAINTAINED THEMSELVES.

(Volley.) The General very strongly condemned the method of refusing help and work to a girl because she had left the path of virtue, and claimed for her the same treatment that a man, under similar circumstances, would receive. He hoped we would establish factories where the girls

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SOCIAL WING MUSKETEERS



...from home to fall

recovered that they through further marring the war.

Speaking that a proportion for dividing districts, at Bonaville or other stations or headquarters, however, a under Brigadier.

Salvation is becoming opened, and considered.

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Capt. Frederick
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YIELDING YORKVILLE.

(TORONTO IT.)

Holy Ann—Good Old Times—Lively Marches—That Wicked Delilah—Old Veterans on the Parade—A Sister's Vision—Souls for Jesus.

Yes, "Yielding." For several weeks Capt. Wadda, of this garrison, with his cadets, sergeants and soldiers have been battering at the devil's stronghold, with the result that these are yielding to the deadly blows of these desperate warriors of the Cross. Heads have been bowed and have received their various appointments for Sunday April 21st. And Mrs. Read and I felt glad that our battle ground was to be at the Old Trillium Corps.

At the Old Trillium Corps

In the north of the Queen City. A blessed day that each meeting was good; thoroughly. Salvation Army, and enjoyable. Things went with a swing. I really think that early knee-drill which thirty-two lasted had a great deal to do with the success and victory. There is nothing like knee-drill. At the 7 a.m. engagement I talked of the great necessity of working in earnest, for the night was fast coming when no man could work. The comrades then took their responsibility and laid themselves out to be used of God in any way He saw fit. It was a glorious triumph. We pulled the eyes of Mr. Sergeant Leggett as the told of

The Conversion of Her Boy

about whom she had prayed many a time. A blessed spirit of unity pervaded. The comrades wrestled with God, who gave the assurance of victory. Holy Ann was with us for the Holiness, afternoon and night meetings. We got mighty blessed as she talked. The march prior to the Holiness meeting was a very lively affair.

"Jesus, Thine All Redeeming Lord,

was very suitable for this meeting, for was it not for this we had met? I thank our comrades say that it was one of the most blessed meetings he had attended for a long time. After stating what God required of His people and what He had stored up for His own, many

Definite Testimonies were Given.

In a wonderful manner God helped Ensign Goss to show that lukewarmness, indifference, coldness, and indifference were sins—SIN. Thrust after thrust were given in burning words by the Ensign. One only had to watch the countenances of that audience to see that God was speaking. Mrs. Read read and dwelt on the secret of Satan's loss of strength, applying it to those who sat before her, saying that girl who had long been deceived fell to her knees and confessed her sin. Her conditions, soon felt blessedly free. And she who failed to come up to God's requirements, went away sorrowful.

The afternoon march was delightful. Brightly the beautiful sun shone on our banners. One section of the color-guard, searched one of the boys on the Children's Shelter. Quite a crowd of officers and soldiers followed. As we marched and our march-march we caused a bit of excitement among the street frequenters, but it is

Our Business to Attract.

Oh, that more of this kind of work was accomplished. Comrades, go in to create an interest. Capt. Wadda and his garrison, in the afternoon march, open air and meeting. Then we were glad to see and hear of the walking army of the Lord. Mrs. Free, God bless them. The "free" army was full of energy, life and go. Many short, sharp, and telling words were given. The audience felt delighted, and gave praise for the Sick and Wounded Fund. Mrs. Read read and talked of the work of playing and dancing, proving from God's Word that it is our privilege to rejoice in the Holy Spirit. She left her seat and came to the front, pouring forth a stream of living truths. The platform was packed with believers. Then

The Three Little Boys

from the Shelter came together and each gave a testimonial. Capt. Carpenter told of his love for the Lord. Capt. Carpenter also glorified God for His salvation. We were so glad that God had done a good work.

I cannot describe the night meeting. Oh, what a night! A wonderful meeting of young men and women. Coupled mostly of them having been attracted to the barracks by the soundings of the out-door march and meeting. They behaved themselves splendidly, too. It was no effort to lead them to the front. At the point, Capt. Wadda and his garrison were so glad that God had done a good work. A brother from Lippinott street also gave a testimonial. God helped Ensign Wood

to speak words of power. Capt. M. Dawson poured forth a deluge of eternal facts in his old blood-and-fire style, cutting at sin and the devil right and left. As Mrs. Read read of the Previous Blood, which speaks better things than that of Abel," showing the crowd that it was the only audience to all the sin and misery of humanity. God gripped her listeners. During the prayer-meeting one man sought prayer and deliverance, which I believe he found.

NOTES.

I was glad to see some of the Epitaph Prison Gate Home men were at the meeting. Several of these testified. God bless them.

I noticed that Captain Wadda is getting a good hold. The clouds have been black, and they are breaking and torrents of blessing will come.

There are a good many soldiers in this corps. Oh, if each of them possessed the spirit which Daniel had, what a powerful corps it would be.

I learned too, that you only had to tell the Yorkville people that you wanted a special collection explaining what it was for, and you got it.

I was glad to see and hear Staff Captain Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Adair, Miller, Capt. Wadda, Mrs. Capt. Lee, and Capt. Carpenter and other officers. God bless them.

Then I heard from the lips of Captain Wadda himself that the War Cry was all disposed of on Sunday afternoon. "Try will surely be the track of the Yorkville corps."

I had a look through the Garrison and noticed that the dormitories, lecture rooms, etc., looked neat and clean. Oh, what progress! The Yorkville cadets possess a Thirty-two at the 7 a.m. knee-drill was a very good sign that the comrades here are seeking after the deep things of God.

Both Mrs. Read and I very much enjoyed our Sunday night meeting. We were so happy when we can get another brush with the devil at Yorkville.—READ.



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THEY WILL VISIT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

St. CATHARINES	Sat. Sun.	April 18, 19	20
PORT ERIE	Wednesday	"	22
WELLAND	Thurs. Fri.	"	23, 24
St. JOHN	Sat. Sun.	"	25, 26
PORT DUFFER	Monday	"	27
WATERFORD	Tuesday	"	28
St. JOHN	Wednesday	"	29
TILSONBURG	Thurs. Fri.	May 2, 3	
St. THOMAS	Sat. Sun.	"	5, 6
INDIAN RIVER	Sat. Sun.	"	7, 8
THESFORD	Sat. Sun.	"	9, 10
INGERSOLL	Monday	"	11
BRANDON	Tuesday	"	12
HIGHWOOD	Wed. Thurs.	"	13, 14
AYR	Thurs. Fri.	"	15, 16
BALDWIN	Sat. Sun.	"	17, 18
BRIDLE	Sat. Sun.	"	19, 20
ROCKWOOD	Tuesday	"	21

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Under the Command of
Staff-Capt. Bolton,
of the Prison Gate Home.

and consisting of a wonderful troupe of instrumentalists, as follows:—

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They will visit the under-mentioned places on the following dates:

PICTON	Sat. Sun.	April 18, 19	20
NEW GLASGOW	Monday	"	21
HALIFAX I	Tuesday	"	22
HALIFAX II	Wednesday	"	23
HALIFAX I	Thursday	"	24
WINDSOR	Friday	"	25
FAIRFOLDS	Sat. Sun.	"	26, 27
FAIRFOLDS	Tuesday	"	28
ST. JOHN III.	Wednesday	"	29
ST. JOHN III.	Thursday	"	30
CARLETON	Friday	May 1	
ST. JOHN V.	Saturday	"	2
ST. JOHN V.	Sunday	"	3
FREDERICTON	Monday	"	4
WOODSTOCK	Tuesday	"	5

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OF THE J. S. W. A.

Will visit and conduct Junior and Senior Meetings at

COBURG	April 18, 19	20
KELLEVILLE	"	21
BINGELTON	"	22
ST. JOHN	"	23
MORRISBURG	"	24
CORNWALL	"	25
ST. JOHN	"	26
MONTREAL II.	"	27
MONTREAL I.	"	28
OTTAWA	"	29
KEMFLEIGH	"	30

CAPTAIN CARPENTER,
of the Building Department,

WILL VISIT THE FOLLOWING STATIONS AND HOLD SPECIAL MEETINGS:

MITCHELL	Sat. Sun.	April 18, 19	20
STRATFORD	Monday	"	21
BERLIN	Tuesday	"	22
BRIDLE	Wednesday	"	23
BRIDLE	Thursday	"	24
BRIDLE	Friday	"	25
BRIDLE	Saturday	"	26
BRIDLE	Sunday	"	27

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NOTE.

Brigadier Glover's address is 175 King Street, Ottawa. Kindly note this address.

A NEW MOVE

AND A

GOOD OFFER.

The Commissioner has decided to give every officer who obtains five new members for the Auxiliary League during 1891, the choice of one of the following books:

1. A bound copy of "Darkest England."
2. "The Training of Children" and a Lithograph Photo of the General.
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